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and delays to interfere with the law's processes. The point to be impressed upon the public is that the law is not to be evaded by the use of technicalities. Law is not to be evaded by the use of technicalities. Law is not to be evaded by the use of technicalities.

AN ANARCHIST'S CRIME.

The attempted murder of Mr. Frank is a crime for which Anarchism alone is responsible. It is one for which the Anarchists gladly accept the full responsibility, and consequently no one else need feel involved in it. There is no need of any one else "repudiating" it or passing resolutions about it. All decent and sensible men deplore it and condemn it, and it may safely be left to receive the only official censure it needs from an impartial jury under the instructions of a competent court. Certainly no organized labor body need feel itself called on to express itself on the subject of a crime with which organized labor had nothing more to do than with the atrocities of HAVACHOR or the attempt to blow up Russell Naeve.

Among the hundreds of thousands of immigrants who come to this country every year there is always a small percentage of undesirable additions to our population. We should like to exclude them. The Anarchists are among this number, but we should be very careful about proscribing any one for the sake of opinion, and at present there are no laws shutting out Anarchists as such. The country would be very glad to have them excluded, but until this can be done by law all we can do is to punish them by law when they put their theories in practice.

IN HOT WEATHER.

Just now we are having unusually warm weather in New York, and as the prophets predict that a "hot wave" is on its way to the coast it seems probable that the time for light overcoats is still at a distance. Yet the news from other places shows that our fellow-countrymen who are not fortunate enough to live in the metropolis are suffering from the heat far more severely than ourselves, and unfortunately they have few shady nooks and corners where they can find relief from the sun's rays.

In the most oppressive weather there is always a breeze to be met with somewhere in our favored city, while an hour's sail or a little more will carry our people to any one of a hundred attractive spots where they can enjoy the sea air and find relief from the hot streets of the city. Then we can easily reach the mountains and other high ground, to say nothing of the many local resorts in the upper parts of New York, along the banks of the two rivers.

All the people have to do this weather is to avoid excessive indulgence of any description, to take things quietly, to remember that Rome was not built in a day, never to run up the Elevated Railroad stairs to catch the train just pulling into the station, to eat sparingly, to drink less, to dress in clothing of a light texture, to carry sun umbrellas and to remember that there are many thousands of poor people in the city who have not the means to seek relief from the heat, and who may be greatly benefited and comforted by a little timely aid in money from those who are better provided with the good things of this life. Especially will it tend to make a man cool and comfortable if he will remember at this season the sick and suffering little ones and the dwellers in crowded tenement districts.

If our people follow this advice, and in addition follow policies until the cool weather arrives, they will not suffer from the heat and their consciences will be clear.

THE PEOPLE'S MUSIC.

The Park Commissioners are to meet to-day, and the proposition to order evening concerts in East River Park for the remainder of the season will no doubt come before the Board for action. As Bandmaster Hall's disinterested offer to play in the evening instead of the afternoon, in spite of his contract, removes the only obstacle to evening concerts, there remains no reason whatever why the universal desire of the people interested should not be gratified.

If the Commissioners were not present at their "experimental" concert they will learn from Bandmaster Hall's letter that it was a signal and unqualified success. It was the completeness of this success that induced Mr. Hall, to generously forego his own convenience to gratify the popular desire. The large attendance, the marked enjoyment of the audience, the orderly behavior of the crowd, all gave evidence of the delight of the people in the change.

The season is now well advanced, and there ought not to be any further delay or red-tapeism in the matter. The evening concerts ought to be made permanent to-day.

THE TYPICAL ANARCHIST.

"BERNARD was too lazy to work," is the story told by the "New York" of this city, a fellow-countryman of the French Anarchist, who knew him in Russia and has been familiar with his career in New York.

This is the tale of a life in a few words. Here was a young man of fair education and very small means, ambitious, restless, wanting to live well, and "too lazy to work." Naturally he occupied his time in listening to the violent harangues of Anarchist speakers, and became one of their number. Only perhaps having better information than most of them, he was eager to outstrip them in their radical and destructive theories. Such a man was ripe for murder whenever the idea was suggested to his mind, and he doubtless went to Pittsburgh to kill Mr. Frank with the belief that he was making a hero of himself.

Like all Anarchists, BERNARD was a foe to honest labor. "He was too lazy to work," and he regarded every man who did work as a spiritless creature who had not the courage to live without work and to stow himself as the natural enemy at once of capital and labor.

MILITIA LAW.

The private soldier of the Tenth Pennsylvania Regiment who shouted for "three cheers for the man who shot"

Frank, was guilty of a dangerous act of insubordination for which he ought to have been court-martialed and punished as the law or the rules of the service provide.

The regiment was on duty in a disturbed labor district, and its duty was to suppress all rioting and disorder, and the man's act was directly calculated to excite the very trouble the military arm of the State was invoked to prevent.

But when the Colonel of the regiment took the law into his own hands and inflicted an unlawful and cruel torture on the offending private he committed a far graver and more detestable offense than the soldier had been guilty of, and deserves to be punished for his unwarranted brutality.

The Colonel did much more to impair the discipline of the military than the private did, and it is proper and imperative that his conduct be made the subject of inquiry by a court-martial.

THE TROUBLE WITH CANADA.

If we are to credit the Toronto News the Americans are treating Canada and the Canadians very badly. A list of grievances is made out against us, which we are bound to say is a formidable one. The Americans are charged, first, with having "refused seamstresses living in Sarnia the right to earn their living in Port Huron."

Sarnia being on the Canadian side of the St. Clair River.

Now our Toronto contemporary fails to say whether there are or are not any good and sufficient reasons why the Sarnia seamstresses are not allowed to cross the ferry and try their needles and thread on American dresses. It is possible that the Sarnia style may be behind the age and a trifle too dowdy for American women.

Or the fair Sarnians may not sew as well as Americans, which is very probable, inasmuch as the Sarnian women are said to have large hands and thick, clumsy fingers. At all events American women are at liberty to hire any one they please to do their needlework, and if they don't want the services of Sarnian seamstresses it is difficult to see what our own Government has to say in the matter or what the Canadian Government is going to do about it.

The next complaint is that the Americans have "tumbled French Canadian immigrants from a train at the border."

Well, the immigrants may have not satisfied our immigration laws for some reason or other; or they may not have been clean, or their French may have been so atrocious that our accomplished Custom-House officials could not understand them. Still, the Frenchmen ought to have been removed from the train courteously, and not "tumbled out." We were one of our Toronto neighbor.

Then we have arrested trespassing line-men, have required Canadians seeking to become American sailors to be naturalized, and are turning out of Buffalo a contract-labor railroad man. In view of all this the Toronto News wants us to understand that the Canadians "are not going to lie down and let the Americans walk over us."

Why, bless our Toronto contemporary's heart, why should the Americans want to walk over the Canadians when the Canadians are doing their best to be allowed to walk over to the Americans?

Confidence in one's fellow-creatures is a comfortable feeling to possess, but it may be indulged to an uncomfortable extreme. A Philadelphia servant has just carried it to the extent of calmly accepting the assurance of a burglar, whom she surprised as he was leaving the house, that everything was all right. That domestic's employers have substantial reason to feel aggrieved; nevertheless her display of implicit trust in the burglar was infinitely touching.

These are days of torture for many a poor tenement-house baby and a stifling little life will go out because of a missing room and lack of prompt attendance. But many will also be saved, and you can help in the good work of relief by contributing to The Evening World Free Doctors' Fund.

That something which transforms a weak woman into a strong heroine came on again Saturday night at Long Branch, when a mother, to save her child, rushed in front of an advancing railway train. She threw the little one out of harm's way, but was herself rudely tossed by the pilot of the engine, and her life is likely to pay for her bravery.

Musical Item.

Mr. A. I saw your husband on the street yesterday.

Mr. B. Did he seem to be in a good humor?

"I never saw him in such high spirits."

"That's the way he always is when my piano is out of tune that I can't play on it."

Little Molly's Sarcasm.

DEAR FATHER: We are well and happy. The baby has grown ever so much, and has a great deal more sense than he used to have. I think that the name of you, I remain, your daughter.

BOGUS AFFECTION.

Tommy: You ought to see how much better my stepmother puts on my bread.

Johnny: I guess it's some of this bogus butter and she is trying it on you before she eats any of it herself.

The Loss.

Gildersleeve: There was a disastrous fire at our place to-day.

Timothy: What was the loss?

Gildersleeve: My situation.

Unknown Friends.

A contribution of \$3.85 has been received from "Corner of Greenwich and Vestry Streets." Here are the names appended: A. J. L. R. H. 25 cents each; J. P. R. T. H. 15 cents each; G. R. W. L. 25 cents; H. R. H. 15 cents; G. R. W. L. 25 cents; H. R. H. 15 cents; G. R. W. L. 25 cents; H. R. H. 15 cents.

A Minister's Collection.

Inclosed you will please find 60 cents for the sick babies, which I have collected from: Adela Lehman, 10 cents; Laura and Walter Lehman, 10 cents; Adela Nolan, 10 cents; Rev. J. L. H. 10 cents; Orange, N. J.

Jersey City Heights Fair.

It is with pleasure that we inclose you the within check, \$17.78, the amount of which was derived from a children's entertainment held at Jersey City Heights last Thursday, and all of which, as much as we anticipated, has been paid to you.

Washawken Entertainment.

Inclosed please find 75 cents, proceeds of two entertainments, one cent admission, gotten up by two little boys who have pleasant homes and feel sorry that all the babies have not the same. Herman Banck and Ralph Sayles, assisted by Ada, Genevieve and Arthur (little), Kattie Rhoads, Carrie, Louis and Otto Neibner, Maggie Riehl, Willie Riehl and N. J.

Fair at Bradley Beach.

Inclosed please find check for \$7.05, a mite for the sick babies and the proceeds of a very small fair that was given in great haste at Bradley Beach, New Jersey, on the evening of July 10 by little

ELLA GRAY and MILDER C. GRIMWOOD.

Mamaroneck Helpers.

Inclosed you will find \$12.22, the proceeds of a fair held at the residence of Maud Tompkins. Hoping it will do some poor sick children good we remain, Maud Tompkins, MAY BAKER, ANNIE KOHLER, Mamaroneck, N. Y.

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